HURL INFANTRY AGAINST LINES ON TWO POINTS

Germans Make Frenzied Ef-Their Gains Everywhere

'ALSO TRY TO REGAIN ON VERDUN FRONT

Here, as at the Other Place, City hall auditorium. Assaults

Paris, Sept. 8.—Renewed and particularly violent attacks were made by the in an effort to regain the ground which saults were futile, the French holding their ground everywhere. The German attacks were made in strong force on was especially heavy between Vermandovillers and Chaulnes. The Germans preceded their infantry assaults with intense bombardments.

The Germans also made an effort to regain the ground wen yesterday by the French on the Verdun front between the Vaux-Chapitre wood and the Chenois. where nearly a mile of German first line positions were carried. The official report says that the German onslaughts were unsuccessful.

BRITISH REVERT TO TRENCH RAIDING

London, They Inflicted Severe Losses on the Occupants.

London, Sept. 8 .- British troops southwest of Lille last night raided German trenches southwest of Ginchy, inflicting severe losses on the occupants, the Brit-

ish official statement to day says.

THREE PORTS SURRENDERED.

British Continue to Make Gains in Ger

man East Africa. London, Sept. 8 .- The ports of Kilwa

miles south of Dar-Es-Salaam, have sur- platform. rendered to the British under threat of a bombardment, according to an official tration is one too many," he said, statement issued last night giving details of the recent surrender of Dar-Es-Sa-The statement says:

naval attack by British forces in What- Underwood tariff was repealed and more ers in conjunction with a heavy bombard-stringent protective measures were subment of enemy positions north of the stituted. town from the direction of Bagamojo pied by combined naval and military forces, the British colors being hoisted with full honors. The town, except for the portions occupied by the German had during its four years in power. was virtually undamaged.

"On the 7th British naval forces and marines with military landing parties occupied the ports of Kilwa Kivinie and Kilwa Kisi Wani, which surrendered under threat of a naval bombardment."

BIG OFFENSIVE NOW UNDER WAY BY THE RUSSIANS

Bulgarian and German Front Under Attack From the Danube to the Black Sea, Says Despatch Received in Rome.

London, Sept. 8 .- The beginning of a great battle in southeastern Rumania, where the Russians have taken the offensive against the Bulgarians and the Germans, is reported in a Rome despatch day. The principal engagements are in mitted the controversy to Congress, rec. Pres. Wilson May Not Return to Washgiven out by the Wireless Press. The progress on the Struma front in the re-ommending legislation to avert the strike struggle is now under way over the whole gion of Mount Beles and in the vicinity and to prevent such emergencies from front in Dobrudja between the Danube of Lake Doiran. and the Black sea, and the fighting is particularly desperate near Baltiik on the Black sea coast, about 10 miles north of the Bulgarian frontier. This information, the despatch says, was received But Russians Succeeded in Holding Their in Rome from Petrograd.

TWO BRITISH MACHINES LOST.

But Official Statement Declares Squadron Did Much Damage,

London, Sept. 8 .- The British official communication issued shortly before

"Yesterday our air machines bombed an important railway junction on the

reached by our troops.

ENTHUSIASTICALLY RECEIVED.

Hughes Given a Great Reception By Maine Crowd.

Portland, Me., Sept. 8 .- Charles E. lughes told a New England audience esterday that he would rather stand for the principle of reason in legislation and go down to defeat than to yield "one jot or tittle" of it and become preslent of the United States.

Before five crowded audiences in Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine the nominee assailed the administration vigorously for the enactment of the Adforts to Regain Ground amson eight-hour law. He called it "not an eight-hour law, but a wage law"; Lost Between Berny and said that it was passed confessedly in gnorance of the facts, asserted that Chaulnes South of the while it had been said in its favor that society favored the eight-hour day, so Somme, and French Held ciety had nothing to do with the measure, and declared emphatically that "that kind of virus in our life" would bring the nation to disaster in the end.

Mr. Hughes' first appearance in New England was marked by cheering crowds, turned away, street demonstrations and, SESSION WASTEFUL, here in Portland last night, by an old-fashioned torchlight parade. Much of the day was spent in motor cars and the nominee reached this city, travel-stained and weary, to face an audience in the

Arriving at the auditorium, Mr. the Attack Was Unsuc- Raymond Robins, chairman of the Pro-Hughes spoke from the platform where cessful, According to the gressive national convention at Chicago, had just told the audience why he was Official Statement Issued no longer a Democrat or a Progressive and why he supported the Republican at Paris To-day-Intense ticket Previously, the nominee had spok en at Beverly, Mass., Hampton Beach Bombardment Preceded and Portsmouth, N. H., and York Har bor, Me. In each address he assailed the administration for the enactment of the Adamson law.

'It is because I am so solicitous, told an audience in the town house yard at York Harbor, "with respect to the progress to be made in industrial cooperation and advancement of labor that Germans on the Somme front last night I deeply deplore, in the name of labor, gress were on hand to-day to watch the vision; repeal of the free sugar provision in the name of justice, in the name of first session of the 64th Congress, which of existing tariff law; amendments inwas won by the French, the war office American ideals, the surrender of the began last December, die. Most had hur- creasing duties on dyestuffs to encourage announced to-day, but the German as- executive and Congress to force, instead ried to their homes after the late sessions manufacturing dyestuffs in the United of permitting reason to reign.

the front between Berny and Chaulnes, there shall be no action on the part of short session. south of the Somme, and the fighting our elected representatives, no action Last night both houses accepted the to retaliate against foreign nations profacts are and what justice requires. "I would rather stand with that prin-

ot or tittle of it to get into oflice." reiterated this declaration and added that ture when a fundamental principle such as In the closing addresses, while awaitwas only one thing to do and that was to "stop right there until fundamental principle is again established."

istration in connection with the passage ated his stand on the tariff, efficiency of government, the merit system, protec-According to Official Statement Issued in tion of American rights and other issues of the campaign

"ABSOLUTELY JUST"

Is Fairbanks' Characterization of Charles E. Hughes.

Kittery, Me., Sept. S .- Charles W. dates in order to restore the protective tory and exceeding that for the last fistariff and guard against a European industrial invasion after the war.

Mr. Fairbanks' only reference to Presi-

"One term of a Democratic adminis-

The speaker characterized the coun try's present depression in Maine during "At dawn of the third of September a lar conditions after the war, unless the bonds.

was followed by the landing at Konduchi the Republican nominee for president, as sion to administer a new uniform comand in Msassani bay. The enemy evac- a man who was "absolutely just" and pensation law; a farm loan banking sysnated Dar-Es-Salaam, which was occu- one who could be depended upon to tem; a child labor law; enlarged the sys-"think first and act afterward" and not tem of self-government in the Philipclaimed the Democratic administration laws which had been contemplated by the

CENTRAL POWERS WIN.

Captured Rumanian Fortress and Three Seaports.

London, Sept. 8.—An undated Bulga rian official report received to-day says that Bulgarian and German forces invading eastern Rumania have captured the fortress of Dobric and three scaports. The occupation of Orsova by the Rumanians was conceded in the statement.

FIGHTING IN MACEDONIA. Violent Artillery Exchanges Are Taking

Place.

Paris, Sept. 8 .- Violent artillery fight-

ATTACKED REPEATEDLY.

Positions.

Petrograd, via London, Sept. 8 .- Russian troops which have crossed the Dvina river north of Dvinsk were attacked repeatedly by the Germans yesterday, the war office announces, but succeeded in holding the captured positions.

Mica in 1915.

enamy's lines, causing great damage to trimmed and cut, produced in the Unit- and coastwise trade when unable to lease the station and rolling stock. One of the ed States in 1915 is smaller than that for them to individuals or private corpora- Maj. W. J. Campbell Was Hurt When enemy's aerodromes was bombed. One any of the twelve preceding years but tions. machine was destroyed on the ground the value of the product is the highest Child labor law: Denying interstate and other damage was done. Many other ever recorded. Statistics collected by commerce to products of mines and quarpoints of military importance were the United States geological survey, de- ries employing children under 16 years Some good work was done partment of the interior, recently pub- of age and factories, mills, canneries and flying corps, died last night of injuries Arthur Nehf, the star portsider, who is from low altitudes in locating positions lished, show that high prices have pro- other establishments employing children received when his aeroplane crashed to in the hospital threatened with a case of duced a prosperous condition in the mica- under 14 years, Three hostile machines were wrecked mining industry in certain parts of the their children are digging for mica,"

CONGRESS ENDS LONG SESSION AMID DISPUTE

tional Defense Program stamp taxes.

Good roads law: Providing for co Calling for \$600,000,000 Appropriation

SAY REPUBLICANS

Just Before Adjournment, Emergency Revenue Bill, surance companies. and Senate Ratified the Danish West Indies Purchase Treaty

Washington, D. C., Sept. 8 .- Only a permitting reason to reign. - last night or even days before; and a States; enactment of an anti-dumping month after the political campaign closes provision to prevent dumping of foreign

whatever, taken under pressure and un- conference report on the emergency rev- hibiting importation of goods from the der dictation before we know what the enne bill and the Senate ratified the Dan- United States by laying an embargo deficiency appropriation bill was also apciple and be defeated than yield one proved. To-day's session was necessitated only by the need of time to reprint In his speech last night Mr. Hughes the measure in proper form for signa-

In addition to his attack on the admin- more than \$600,000,000, were made. The capability for it. Democrats lauded the record of the seaof the Adamson law, Mr. Hughes reiter. sion and commended it to the country, tions for defense.

\$655,000,000, with authorizations that will increase the total in three years to nearly \$800,000,000. With all other ex Fairbanks, Republican candidate for vice- penditures, appropriations were brough president, in an address here last night to the grand total of \$1.637.583.682, the urged the election of Republican candi- greatest aggregate in the country's his cal year by more than \$500,000,000.

Expenditures necessitated by preparedness and the calling into action of milincomes, creating an inheritance tax, mu- against it. nitions tax and miscellaneous excise the summer of 1914 and predicted simi-ing sale of \$130,000,000 Panama canal

Congress established a tariff commission; a government shipping board to rehabilitate the American merchant ma-Mr. Fairbanks described Mr. Hughes, rine; a workmen's compensation commis-"act first and think afterward," as he pines and enacted many other important administration.

The session was disturbed throughout eign complications from the European diplomatic break with Germany; inter- lands, public buildings, etc." ference with American mails and commerce, invasion of American soil and and danger of actual war with Mexico. Later in the session trouble arose in the Senate over the nomination of Louis D. Brandeis of Boston to succeed the late Justice Lamar as a member of the supreme court. Weeks of investigation and deliberation by the judiciary committee ended in confirmation of Mr.

Brandeis by a large majority. In the week before adjournment Con press was occupied with legislation which prevented a threatened nation-wide railroad strike. President Wilson after fuing is under way on the front in Greek tile negotiations with officials of the Macedonia, the war office announced to- railroads and railroad brotherhoods, subarising in the future.

After a week of consideration, during daily, conferring with administration leaders, a bill was passed to establish an eight hour day as a basis for pay of railroad workers, the present rate of pay for 10 hours' work not to be reduced and the men to receive pro rata pay for work in excess of eight hours, pending an inthe effect of the eight-hour day on railroad revenues.

Most important legislative enactments tional detense, included the following: Government ship law: Appropriating The quantity of sheet mica, rough \$50,000,000 to operate ships in foreign

Workmen's compensation law: Provid- internally but will recover,

ng uniform sick and accident benefits or employes of the federal government and benefits to dependents in case of

doubling the normal income tax on the lowest class; making an additional surtax anging from 1 per cent on that portion incomes exceeding \$20,000 to 13 per ent on amount of incomes in excess of \$2,000,000; levying a graduated tax of 1 to 10 per cent on inheritances ranging from \$50,000 to \$5,000,000; a 10 per cent net profit tax on manufacturers of mu-Democrats Point to a Long nitions, 5 per cent net profit tax on man-Series of Legislative En- nitions; a license tax on actually invest ed capital stock of corporations capitalactment, Including the Na- ized at more than \$09,000; wine, beer and

> operative federal aid to the states for construction of highways, and appropriating \$75,000,000 to be spent in five years.

Postal savings law: Amendment in-creasing the amount which individuals may deposit from \$500 to \$1,000 with interest and an additional \$1,000 without Federal reserve: Amendments, includ-

ing amendment to the Clayton anti-trust law permitting officers and directors of member banks to become officers and directors of not more than two other noncompeting banks; an endments permitting national banks to establish foreign Both Houses Accepted the branches, liberalizing regulations for discounting commercial paper and permit-Conference Report on the ting member banks in towns of 5,000 or less population to act as agents for in-Railroad legislation: Creation of a

oint sub-committee of Senate and House interstate commerce committees to investigate necessity for further legislation for railroads and the interstate commerce commission, question of government ownership of public utilities and comparative worth of government own-

Tariff: Creation of a non-partisan tartigate and advise Congress on tariff remust always maintain and that is that in November they must return for a made goods at less than foreign market prices; authorization for the president ish West Indies purchase treaty and the against imports from offending nations. Cotton futures act: Providing a prohibitive tax on cotton sold for future delivery in fictitious or wash sales.

> Philippines: Law to provide for a more sutonomous government of the islands,

Railroad eight-hour day law: Establishing eight hours as the standard for while the Republicans alleged waste and reckoning the compensation of railroad extravagance in spite of the appropria- employes operating trains in interstate commerce after Jan. 1, 1917, and provid-The two houses adjourned sine die at ing for a commission of three to investigate the effects of the eight-hour stand-When the gavel fell Congress had di- ard, present wages not to be reduced durrected reorganization and re-equipment ing the investigation, nor for 30 days of the army and navy for defense of the thereafter, and work in excess of eight country at the unprecedented cost of hours to be paid for at a pro rata rate.

DANISH TREATY PATIFIED Less Than Half a Dozen Senators Voted

Against Treaty. Washington, D. C., Sept. 8-The treaty In August Over the Record of July

providing for the purchase from Denmark of the Danish West Indies for \$25,-Kivinic and Kilwa Kisi Wani, in German dent Wilson was criticism for repudiat- tary forces to meet the Mexican emer- 000,000 was ratified by the Senate last increase over the preceding month in the gency demanded revenue legislation in night. There was no roll call and less the closing days of the session. Congress than half a dozen senators, including past in the Vermont customs district, action to the report issued to day by East Africa, respectively 150 and 175 ing the one-term plank in the Baltimore gency demanded revenue legislation in night. There was no roll call and less responded by doubling the normal tax on Senators Norris, Jones and Clapp voted

The vote followed several hours of detaxes to raise \$205,000,000 and by direct- bate in executive session while the Senate was waiting for the conference re. year was large, port on the emergency revenue bill, the only obstacle to adjournment of Congress.

An amendment by Senator Norris to reduce the purchase price from \$25,000,-000 to \$10,000,000 was defeated by an gust last year. There was a falling off, overwhelming vote, and the treaty was approved just as it was signed by Secretary Lansing and Minister Brun in New York, August 4.

Under the terms of the treaty Den mark would sell to the United States the islands of St. Thomas, St. John and St. by frequently recurring threats of for Croix, together with adjacent islands and rocks and including "the right of propwar and imminence at one time of a erty in all public, government or crown

Denmark would guarantee cession of the islands to be free and unencumkilling of Americans by Mexican bandits, bered except for certain franchises and concessions which the United States

agrees to maintain. visions to safeguard the personal and from which he never rallied. property rights of Danish subjects residing in the islands.

GOES ON VACATION.

ington Till After Election.

until after the election in November. To-night he will speak at a suffrage convention at Atlantic City.

In a statement following the adjourncalled attention to the helpful legislavestigation by a special commission into regretted the additional legislation deal- Booth; Roy, who lives on the home farm completed he had every reason to believe dam. N. Y. of the session, exclusive of laws for na- it will be taken up immediately after Congress reassembled.

INTURED AVIATOR DEAD.

Machine Crashed to Ground.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. S .- Maj. W. J.

SOME WORKERS OPPOSE STRIKE

And Subway and Elevated Cars Are Running Almost Normally

SHONTS DECLARES STRIKE IS BROKEN

Officials of Union Say They Will Fight to the Bitter End

New York, Sept. 8 .- Subway and ele- Baby Mine, bm (Barrows) . vated transportation lines on Manhattan island are being operated on what offi-mal schedules, although it was admitted Biagio, bg (Mosher)
Time—2:1614, 2:1614, 2:1614. New York Railways' company was se riously affected by the traction strike called Wednesday night.

Officials of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes, who are conducting the strike, onceded that schedules on the subway and elevated lines were not seriously ership as against government regulation. hampered, but reiterated their determination to fight to the end. They an nounced that widespread efforts would All the Races Were Run Off in Straight be made to induce strike-breakers and employes who have remained lovel to

the company to quit their posts. Theodore P. Shonts, president of the which he said the strike was a failure. police protection continued as good t had been throughout the day, he transportation facilities.

Several arrests were made during the Disorders which occurred in various parts of the city, however, resulted in only minor injuries to a few per-

William B. Fitzgerald, organizer of the Amalgamated association, and Frank Hedley, general manager of the Interwhen a fundamental principle such as when a fundamental principle such as in the closing addresses, while awaitwhen a fundamental principle such as in the closing addresses, while awaitwhen a fundamental principle such as in the closing addresses, while awaitwhen a fundamental principle such as in the closing addresses, while awaitwhen a fundamental principle such as in the closing addresses, while awaitwhen a fundamental principle such as in the closing addresses, while awaitwhen a fundamental principle such as in the closing addresses, while awaitwhen a fundamental principle such as in the closing addresses, while awaitwhen a fundamental principle such as involved there

2:13 Class. Pacing
the public service commission. The orHonesty, bg (Presby) erences to the long program of legislative Senate and promising independence when achievement, dominated chiefly by ne ever, in the judgment of the United meeting of the workers to learn wheth Kleet or (Harding) tional defense preparations at a cost of States, the Philippine people demonstrate er they would accept the commission's meeting of the workers to learn wheth- Kleet, gg (Harding) ruling on the fairness of the so-called "master and servant" contracts, which union leaders say precipitated the strike. Attorneys for the Interborough, however, declared that the company would not abrogate the contracts in any event.

Employes of the Third avenue Railway company, at two separate meetings last night, voted against any strike, for the present, on that company's lines.

Three hundred union employes of the United States Railways company, while expressing readiness to go on a sympathetic strike, voted to postpone action.

INCREASE IN IMPORTS

St. Albans.

St. Albans, Sept. 8.—There was a big cording to the report issued to-day by a race won by Spanish Queen. Collector H. C. Comings. There was a slight increase in the exports and the in crease over the corresponding month last

The imports for the month of August amounted to \$3,139,322, as compared with \$2,379,562 for the corresponding month last year, and the exports were \$5,602,-434, as compared with \$3,390,485 for Aumonth from last year, as well as for July this year. The amount collected was during July and a decrease of \$459.63 River, Mass. from August last year, when the amount collected was \$28,172.73.

DEATH OF HEBER T. HOLMAN. Well Known Randolph Man Had Been Ill a Long Time,

Randolph Sept. 8 .- The death of Heber Holman, an old citzen, occurred on Wednesday night at his home on Central The treaty sets forth that the pur-street. His trouble of a malignant nachase price shall be paid to the Danish ture was in his stomach, and he had been Mrs. C. Fuller Rawson of Enosburg Falls representative in Washington in gold a sufferer for three years and for the Mrs. C. B. Ovitt of West Enosburg, and oin of the United States within ninety last year had been confined to the house days from the date of the exchange of for nearly all the time. At noon on He was well known throughout the state the Central Vermont railroad crossing on ratifications. There are the usual pro- Wednesday, he suffered a hemorrhage

Mr. Holman was the son of Seth and Orra Holman, born in Brookfield 70 Mollie having lived together over 42 years, when lature. death separated them. They began their married life in Waterbury, where they remained for seven years. Mr. Holman Washington, D. C., Sept. 8.-President was employed by the Central Vermont Wilson left Washington at 1 o'clock this railroad company, from the age of 14 which the president visited the capitol afternoon for a stay which may extend years till he was 36, working in the capacity of bridgeman. Following this they came to Randolph and bought the they lived for 34 years, leaving there ment of Congress, President Wilson when ill health compelled him to give up active work. Five children were tion passed and declared that while he born to the couple, Lizzie, wife of C. S. Center Congregational church ing with the recent dispute between the in town; Guy of Braintree; Heber T. ir., railroads and their employes was not of New Haven, Conn., and Max of Pots-

The funeral services wil be held at the house on Saturday afternoon at I nam of Bruttleboro, secretary and treaso'clock, and it is expected that Rev. J. H. Thompson, recently of the Baptist church, will come from South Norwalk, Brattleboro, executive committee onn., to officiate.

The Boston Braves are in a battered condition for the National league run-Campbell, a member of the British Royal ning, as they are minus the services of with practically no change in his arm, drop of 13 from yesterday.

USED DEATH-DEALING PARACHUTE Young Man Made Drop with Equipment Which Caused Libbey's Death.

Rutland, Sept. 8.—After brief instruc-ion from T. H. Flower, brother-in-law of Samuel A. Libbey, who was killed in a parachute drop at the Rutland fair Wednesday, Fremont L. Ross, aged 18, of this city yesterday afternoon made an ascension in the same balloon and dropped with the same parachute which failed to open in time with Libbey demonstration was successful succe 3,000 feet.

The crowd of 15,000 people ave an in voluntary sigh as Ross broke loose from MAKING TOTAL OF 11 the balloon. After being brought back to the fair grounds Ross was taken to the exhibition platform, where he stood and received the cheers of the people. Ross now says that he intends to follow ballooning.

The results of the borse races yesterday afternoon were as follows:

2:25 Pace-Purse 8500. Ruth W., bm (White) 1 1 1 Repeater, bg (Pottle) 2 3 3 Belle Armot, blkm (Smith) 3 2 4 Burns Baron, brg (Lyons) 5 4 2 Joe Andrews, blkg (Brennan) Time-2:19¼, 2:18½, 2:19¼. 2:17 Pace Purse \$500.

2:20 Trot-Purse \$1,000. Billy Burke, bg (Hannefin) 4 4 2 in the southern part, where they have T. S. Bingen, bm (Mosher) 3 3 3 appeared. Grace Flagler, bm (Booth) 5 5dis Time-2:1714, 2:19, 2:171/2.

RESULTS AT ST. JOHNSBURY. Heats.

St. Johnsbury, Sept. 8 .- St. Johnsbury defeated Montpelier, 8 to 0, at baseball Interborough, issued a statement in vesterday and the horse races resulted York, was present to confer with the

2:24 Class, Mixed-Purse \$300. Time-2:2614, 2:24%, 2:291/2. 2:21 Class, Pacing-Purse \$300. Dream Life, blg (Berry) 1 1 1

Jennie Bird, bm (Young) 2:13 Class. Pacing-Purse \$300.

Time-2:16%, 2:181/2, 2:171/2.

WORLD'S RECORDS BROKEN After Some Very Exciting Heats at

Charter Oak Park. Hartford, Conn., Sept. 8 .- Two world's records were set here yesterday afterest six-heat race, the average time for

LONG IN POOR HEALTH.

Richard Smith of West Enosburg Died This Morning.

Vermont, and on his return from the tini, Charles Scammell, Theodore J. war started a drug store in Richford. In Beach. 1882 he returned to West Enosburg,

where he had since resided. He married Mary Jeannette McAllis ter, who died several years ago. There are three children surviving, as follows Richard F. Smith of Fall River, Mass, bile truck of the Barre Electric Co. on and he had done much to keep up the Granite street this morning a train of local G. A. R. post, being largely instru- freight cars was backed toward a siding mental in preparing the Memorial day celebration each year. He had been asso- from the seat to a ladder which was part years ago. In March, 1874, he maried ciate judge of Franklin county, and he of the equipment of the car and escaped Thompson of Waterbury, they also represented Richford in the legis- injury, but the vehicle itself was badly

VETERANS AT BRATTLEBORO.

Nearly 200 Persons Attended Windham County Association

Brattleboro, Sept. 8 .- Nearly 200 perfarm on the East Braintree road, where Windham County Veterans' association tip over and so Ward, clinging to the at Island park yesterday, about half of ladder, escaped any injury. whom were old soldiers. An address was was of the 1910 Cadillac make and bemade by Rev. Richard H. Clapp of the cause of its weight was kept upright.

who is department commander of Ver- asserted that the flagman was seated in mont, was elected president. Other officers elected were: Lorenzo W. Bush of Brookline, vice-president; Edwin H. Puturer; and Harland P. Hunter, Franklin Stockwell and John M. Tucker, all of

SHARP DECREASE IN DEATHS And Also in Number of Infantile Paraly-

sis Cases in New York

New York, Sept. 8 .- A sharp decline in the ground from a height of 500 feet, typhoid fever; Frank Allen, another left infantile paralysis cases was shown to-Rural credits law: Establishing a farm Theodore De Kruijss of Freeport, N. Y., hander, is on the sick list with a hard day in the health department figures. and four others driven out in a damaged country, so that, as one correspondent loan board in control of a Harvard university student, who was cold that makes it impossible to work. The total new cases were 48, 13 less than condition. Two of our machines are in the South writes: "Everybody and farm loan mortgage banks.

VERMONT HAS MORE PLAGUE

o More Cases of Infantile Paralysis Found at Poultney.

DURING SUMMER

The State Board of Health Considered Situation Last Night

Burlington, Sept. 8.-Two new cases of poliomyelitis were reported to Dr. C. F. Dalton, secretary of the state board cials of the Interborough Rapid Princess, but (Dore) 1 1 1 of health yesterday. Both patients are young children living in Poultney. This 3 4 3 makes Il cases of the disease in this state so far this summer, with one fatality. This is not a large number of Cochato Maid, bm (Dore) 1 1 1 cases, the authorities expecting scatter-Lizzie Worthy, bm (Pratt) 2 2 4 ing cases over the state with a majority

The regular monthly meeting of the state board of health was held at the office of the secretary, Dr. C. F. Dalton, in the state laboratory building last evening, with all of the members of the board present. The business for the most part was routine, with the reports of the several department.s.

Dr. Linsley R. Williams, deputy commissioner of health of the state of New members of the Vermont board regarding poliomyelitis. Dr. Williams wished Waco, bm (Young) 1 1 to talk over the general conditions in asserted, the city was assured of normal W. & G., bs (Harding) 2 2 4 this state, and to get information as to Direct Patch, blkg (Berry) 4 4 2 the treatment of patients following the . 3 3 3 ravages of the disease which will bring

affected muscles into use. Miss Janet Merrill, who has been in harge of the work throughout the state Harland K., bg (Harding) 3 2 3 of building up affected muscles, will S. B., chg (Smith) 2 3 4 complete her summer's work in Vermont Time—2:251/4, 2:241/2, 2:23. cles made useless by infantile paralysis. Kleet, gg (Harding) ... 4 3 2 dren's hospital in Boston, who has been taking care of the patients in this city and Rutland the past few weeks, while of the state will finish her work here this week.

NEW CITIZENS TO VOTE.

Board of Civil Authority Places Their Names on Barre List.

Would be voters turned out well for Frisco won the classic the last meeting of the board of civil au-Charter Oak stake for 2:08 trotters after thority held at the city court room last six of the most exciting heats of light evening at 7 o'clock. A total of 31 harness racing ever witnessed at Charter names were added to the checklist, a Oak park. The second heat was declared dozen or so of these being citizens who by the judges a dead heat, the time, only received their final naturalization 2:0714, displacing the world's record set papers at Montpelier last week. The in 1904 on the Brighton beach track, board had decided to honor their peti-New York, when Sweet Marie and Aristo tions although they have not as yet reraced a dead heat in 2:081/4. The other ceived their certification papers. City world's record established was the fast- Clerk Mackay had a list of their names,

F. G. Howland was chairman of the meeting and ten members of the board were present. Just before adjourning Carlo Chiaravalli was chosen as election officer to succeed F. E. Comolli in ward

Following are the names added in the West Enosburg, Sept. 8.—Richard various wards: Ward one, L. P. Mud-Smith, aged 75, who had been in poor gett, F. J. Blouin, Frank Huntoon; ward health for some time and whose condi- two, H. W. Knight, James Stuart, David however, in the duties collected the past tion had been growing more serious for a Vania, Emery Newhall; ward three, Alex week, died at 3:30 this morning. The M. Troup, Victor Anderson, Kenneth H. funeral arrangements will not be made Gale, John L. Ross, Gerolomo Valli, An-\$27.713.10, as compared with \$28.468.78 until the arrival of his son from Fall tonio Paluselli; ward four, James Mc-Leod. Alex J. Kirton, Jose Acebo, Thom-Mr. Smith was born in Montgomery as Nicol, Arthur W. Pirie, William Brod-June 17, 1841, and lived there till the ie. Augustine Carro; ward five, Crestoof his parents, which occurred foro Piccinelli, Antonio Volpin, James when he was 13 years old. He came to McLigul, Ernest Peghini; ward six, Gui-Enosburg and worked hard to secure an seppi Bardelli, John R. Ball, Arthur H. education. He enlisted in Co. F. 10th Lund, Bert A. Webster, Vincerezo Let-

AUTOMOBILE DEMOLISHED. Earl Ward Escaped Injury By Jumping

to the Rear of Car. Just as Earl Ward drove an automonear the freight house. Ward jumped smashed, the wheels being broken and the lights, steering apparatus and body

being seriously damaged. The automobile was moving at moderate speed, the driver being on his way to the Beck & Beck stoneshed. The machine was pushed along the track for a distance of six rods before the engineer ons attended the annual meeting of the could stop his train. The vehicle did not The truck Ward says he did not see the flagman. Capt. Henry C. Streeter of this town, who is stationed at this crossing, it being his chair at the time.

SOME NORWICH STUDENTS WILL BE RELEASED

The war department order releasing 15,000 National Guardsmen from service for the United States includes the following: Headquarters and supply

panies and batteries A. B. C. D of the 16th Connecticut field artillery (Yale battery); headquarters and supply companies, machine gun company 1st Vermont infantry (Norwich university).